of San Francisco Sufferrs Is Foremost in People's Minds.

OOL CHILDREN OF CITY LE RE FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

her Carload of Provisions rwarded From the Junction City.

DEN, April 21.-The work of providellef for the sufferers in the San isco disaster goes on with all or of the enthusiasm in Ogden that ed yesterday when the school chilcathered up a carload of provisions od wearing apparel and forwarded by special train. Word was received today that the car, together with from Denver, had arrived in San sco just after I o'clock today, and he arrival was a provident one for

Children Enthusiastic.

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I enthusiasm of the school children geen could not be abated in the of relief. After sending a car and the of relief. After sending a car and the of provisions out of the city yesting afternoon had another carload was forwarded today on one of the carrying supplies from other points, together fifty cars of provisions and ing have left for the west out of Ogloday, some originating here and at points in Utah, but most of them the promise cast.

Pelief Committee Rusy Relief Committee Busy.

Relief Committee Busy.

Central Relief committee which has lished beadquarters in the offices of lished beadquarters in the offices of light wening that paid up subscriptions in a now amount to \$6912.5. Today the ly-Commissioners appropriated \$19.0 he same fund, and the money is comievery hour.

The from the money subscribed, the tary donations which preceded and ollowing the organized movement; attended to be worth at least \$19.00. Irman H. T. Dyer of the central light to be sufficiently tomorrow he will have everything rking order.

Notable Contributions.

of the notable contributions of toas one from the wholesale house of
Scowcroft & Sons Ca., with \$706.50,
st was headed by the firm with \$500,
te employees of the house raised the
to the sum above stated. Aside
the firm's contribution, there were
3-eight individual subscribers, who
buted from 50 cents to \$10 each. Two Cars of Provisions.

Ogden shipments of provisions tolinounted to two cars, one the result
efforts of the school children, the
from the central committee and
sed by that body. There will be at
me car per day go forward as long
necessity exists. Among the arlocotwarded were 200 bed comforters
0 boys suits.

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Thairman of the relief committee iscall to the ladies of Ogden to settemight and bake temorrow to feed mary refugees who will arrive in ty from time to time for the next ays. We must feed them. Bread ther edibles of any kind rendy will be received.

Anxious About Her Son.

William Hamilin, who resides at William Hamilin, who resides at acidic avenue, is very much districted avenue, is very much districted avenue, is very much districted avenue, and of the children of ind Mrs. Thomas Whalen, formerly len, died. The mother was sick at me and there are three other children number being in the 50°s, aformation obtainable will be applied by Mrs. Hamilin and will be d in The Tribune.

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Give full address-write plainly.

down from Dillon today and went west to San Francisco. His wife and son were there at the time of the earthquake and subsequent fire, and it was not until he reached Ogden that he received a mes-sage saying that the wife and son were safe, but giving no information shout his daughter, who is believed to be in San Francisco, while her mother and brother are at San Jose.

To Search for Relatives.

George Davis, the Butte mining man, came through Ogden today en route to San Francisco to make a search for rela-tives from whom he has not heard since the first crash.

OGDEN FOUR HUNDRED.

What Is Going on Among Smart Set of Junction City.

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, April 21.-Mrs. Ralph E. Hong was arranged five bundred party, given at the Virginia. Green and white were the prevailing colors in the decorations, the room where punch was served being especially pretty with punch was served being especially pretty with quantities of Easter Illies, plumosa and amparagus ferms. The table was draped in green sain and potted plants in bloom tent an acced attractiveness to the scene. Cards were played in the large upper hall, prizes being won by Mrs. H. H. Henderson, Mrs. Fred M. Nye ahit Mrs. John Meteer. The taily cards were very pretty, being of the Easter filly design, done in water colors, the work of Miss Marle Adams. Luncheon was served in the ditingroom, which was also done in green and white About slaty guests enjoyed the charming affait.

Mrs. C. M. Androws delightfully entertained at cards yesterday afternoon at her home on Adams avenue. The home was bright with decorations of flowers and ferne, and a dainty function was one of the cencluding features of the unusually pleasant afternoon. Music was furnitable by Miss Slöan, Miss Glon Douglas and Miss Flowers. The hostess was assumed by the Missess Ethel Harcembe, Birdle Boreman, Dessie Spahcer and Andrews. The guests by the Misses Ethel Harcembe, Birdle Boreman, Dessie Spelteer and Andrewa. The guests
were Mesdames A. V. Melntosh, G. F. Melntosh, Manson, Carr. Eccles, Grant, Rinyon,
Davis, Meek, Abbott, Hurst, Cullen, Neissin,
McGaw, Arthur Kuhn, Malone, Fulton,
McGaw, Arthur Kuhn, Malone, Fulton,
Meherry, S. W. Wherry, Brick, Nye, Thomas,
Hoag, David Eccles, Wright, Reynolds, Paine,
George Matson, E. Matson, Kuhn, Dickson,
D. H. Peary, Horace Peery, Ensign, Phanen,
Conroy, Flitzgerald, Cohlisk, Van Allen, Toy,
Hibbs, Brick, Joyce, Badcon, Hasiet, Siewart,
Shesiy, Lewis, Armstrong, Becker, Hune,
Scott, Bell, Healy, Spencer, Horn, Corlew,
Howe, Rhine, Larkin, Harris, Misses Fitzgoraid, Eccles, Eddy, Spencer and Moseley
and Masdames Withes and Wiley of Salt Lake.

The post-Lenten season was opened by Mrs.

gerald, Eccles, Eddy, Spencer and Moseley and Messdames Withee and Wiley of Salt Lake.

The post-Lenten season was opened by Mrs. F. N. Hess with a luncheon given on Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her guests. Messdames Plummer and McClain of Salt Lake. The scho of the Easter ides lingored in the decorative scheme, which hegan with Easter lites and palms in the parlors, but reached its fuliness in the dining-room. Here were flowers in profusion, violets, carnations, roses and ferns wherever a vass or bank could us placed. This table was laid with covers, for fourteen and here a yellow, white and green color scheme pravailed. Asparagus plumera draped the chandeliers, from which radiated streamers of nairow yellow ribion to each plate, where a snow-white rabbit with gilded letters served as favor and place card. Golden egg shells on tripode of gold wers filled with nuts and on a large mirror lake in the center of the table a dozen ducklings disported themselves, starded by their watchful mother. Perhaps the prettiest feature of the elaborate six-coirse luncheon was the serving of too cream Easter lilles, alternately yellow and white, in nexts of spun candy. Vasses of daffodia steed at either end of the table. Later, in the music-mom, Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Hess delighted their guests with several vocal selections. Gathered round the daintily-decorated funcheon table were Messdames Hess, Plummer, Methain, Paine, Driggs, Wood, Craig, S. Griffin, Furst, J. C. Nye, Middleton, Shaw, Wherry and Blair.

Wherry and Blair.

A very pretty wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Frances A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Brown, and Fred H. May, which took places at the home of the bride's mother at 256 Madison avenue. The ceremony was performed at 250 in the afternoon, Apostle D. O. McKay officialing. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. The corner where the bridgi party stood was prettirl draped in the national colors and banked with paims. The bride looked lovely in a gown of peau de sete over white taffeta and carried bride's roses. Miss Annie Salmon, Miss Clein Douglas and Miss Beatrlee Farley were the bridesmaids and Jack Taylor acted as beat man. Both of the contracting parties are well known among scores of friends who join in wishing them all happiness in their home, which will be made at Lehl.

Mrs. Fred J. Kissel left Thursday afternoon Mrs. Fred J. Klasel left Thursday afternoon

Mrs. J. M. Wood of Boise Ida, is spending few days in the city with friends.

Mrs. H. E. Planke is in the city from Los angeles and will spend the summer here with

Mrs. George McCormick was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a very pretty euchreparty given at the Pacific hote! The pariors and dining-room were instefully descruted with Easter liles, carnations and form. Mrs. E. M. Conray and Mrs. H. M. How were the prize winners at eards. The tally cards accentuated the Easter idea, being erg-shaped with drawings of chickens and rabbits in water colors. About sixty guests enjoyed the dolightful affair.

Alaska Boundary Fixed.

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WASHINGTON. April II.—Secretary Root and Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Embassador, eigned a treaty today providing for the actual physical location of a piri of the northern boundary of Aleska as agreed on in former treaties. The Forty-first meridian was agreed upon as the boundary, but a portion of this meridian had not been actually located, and the treaty signed today provides for the fixing of the unlocated part.

AT OGDEN DEPOT

First Contingent Arrived Satur- Run From New York to Ogden day Night and Provided With Sumptuous Repast.

pecial to The Tribune

OGDEN, April 21.-The first of the San Francisco refugees to pass through Ogden arrived here tonight on No. 4 of the Southern Pacific. On the train were about thirty persons, men, women and children, who were destitute

Served Sumptuous Repast. It was then that the practical relief work planned by the generous people of Ogden was exemplified. Long plank tables had been laid out on the inside of the fence of the parks east of the union depot and a committee of Ogden men and women, members of the committee dispensed a sumptuous repast to the way-farers.

Food for the Journey.

Each and all of them were provided with enough to last them over a part of their journey at least. The tables will be kept where they are laid, and Ogden people will feed all of the destitute who come this way.

SOME BUILDINGS SOUND.

Bodies of Victims Are Being Buried in Trenches.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—The Overland Limited Bullstin, issued daily on the Overland Limited Bullstin, issued daily on the Overland Limited trains of the Southern and Union Pacific, gives out the information that a committee of expert builders and architects who have been engaged to examine some of the standing structures in San Francisco have reported that the Merchants Exchange, the Fairmount hotel and the Monadnock building are all entirely sound and can be reoccupied. This is flattering news, and the report adds that the records in the Hall of Records are intact and not destroyed or damaged, a most valuable salvation, affecting the title to property. The further report is that the dead are being buried today in trenches, with fifteen bodies in each trench.

The report closes with the statement that while the disaster is terrible, a more hopeful feeling is coming over the suffer-ers.

RESTRAINING ORDER ASKED.

Canyon Resort Company Wants Land in Ogden Canyon. to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April II.—In the district court this afternoon the injunction suit of the Ogden Canyon Resort company vs. Weber county, the County commissioners, the County Road supervisors and others, came up for hearing before the court on the application of the plaintiffs for a restraining order against the detendants.

The suit arises out of the attempt of the plaintiff to fence in certain lands in Ogden canyon that the County commissioners chimed had been dedicated to the county road, and which, under the direction of the commissioners, the road supervisors removed.

A temporary restraining order is asked

visors removed.

A temporary restraining order is asked for, and it is also requested that the same is made permanent, the plaintiff claiming ownership to the lands it is alleged to have encroached upon.

DENVER WOMAN ROBBED.

Mrs. H. A. McHenry of Denver Victim of Sneak-Thief. Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—Mrs. H. A. McHenry and her two children of Denver, who have been visiting in California, strived in Ogden today from the West, on their way home. While in the waiting-room here Mrs. McHenry had the misfortune to have her pocketbook stolen, containing her railroad tickets and Ill in maney. In this same reticule were two diamond rings which she values at \$2.00.

The their was undoubtedly committed by a sheak nief, and the distress of the lady was phirful. The police were notified, and the railroad officials arranged for the forwarding of Mrs. McHenry to Denver. She resides at 66 South Water street.

Tonight just before leaving for Denver, Mrs. McHenry's purse, containing her tickets to Denver, was returned to her, having come through the postoffice with regular postage, and addressed in care of Station Master John Realing. The money and rings however, were not enclosed. The time that clapsed between the theft of the purse and its return was only three hours and a haif.

"WITCH OF THE WOODS."

Performances Given for Benefit of the Weber Stake Academy. to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—The "Witch of the Woods," the musical and spectacular extravaganza, by Mrs. L. Brooks Vincent, was given at the Grand Opera-house on Friday night, and so appreciative was the audience of the performance that this afternoon a matinee was given and the house crowded, and tonight the performance again crowded the house to the limit. The most is tuneful and gingery, and the boys and girls, 200 in number, are as good as many alleged professional companies that are on the road.

The receipts are for the benefit of the building fund of the Weber Stake academy, and a handsome sum will be netted for the extension of the buildings of that institution.

for the extension of the buildings of that institution.

The entire management has been under the direction of Principal (now Apostic) David O. McKay, and all features have been carefully arranged and the production has been an artistic success. The presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Purdy Smith.

CUNEY FOUND GUILTY.

Man Who Robbed Clark's Store Will Go to Pen.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—T. B. Cuney, one of the men who robbed the store of I. L. Clark & Sons company on February 1 of this year, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in the Second District court this afternoon. They jury was out less than an hour, and Cuney will come near to getting the limit.

His partner, Charles Miller, who pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and burglary a few days ago, and who, since his escape and was recaptured, will be sentenced together with Cuney on Tuesday, April 24. pecial to The Tribune.

J. J. BROOKS ARRESTED.

Former S. P. Employee Alleged to Be a Hold-Up.

pecial to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—J. J. Brooks, formerly an employee of the Southern Pacific, who was trying this afternoon to secure his time check in Ogden, was arrested by Special Oriece Vance of the Southern Pacific and Sergi. Chambers of the police force, on a warrant issued by the Nevade officers charging a crime. The exact details of his offense do not appear. He is said to have been a freman on the Nevada & California, and is allowed to have held up a man near Hazen. He is now in the Ogden Jail.

Other Ogdenites Heard From.

Other Section of Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.—Volney Gunnell and Jed Pidnock, both of Ogden, were heard from to-night, and both are safe in Berkeley.

Mrs. Will Earl, wire of the dining car conductor, who was reported killed in the San ductor, who was reported killed in the San Prancisco disaster, is allive and safe, though Prancisco disaster, is allive and safe, though

Was Made in Sixty Hours.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, April 21.-The special train carryng E. H. Harriman from New York to San Francisco, where he goes for the purpose of levising relief for the carthquake sufferers, reached Orden tonight and departed for the West under a high speed schedule, fifteen min utes later. Mr. Harriman, who had secured the first wire through from San Francheo to New York after the sheek on Wednesday morning, feesived reports all Wednesday and late into Wednesday night. At \$20 Thursday morning he left New York in a special train and arrived in Ogden in exactly sixty hours. He expects to reach San Francheo by to clock tomorrow

Rebuilding of the City.

Mr. Harriman is one of the men who will be instrumental in the rebuilding of the city at the Golden Cate. To one of the party who accompanied him into Ogden, he stated that San Francisco will assuredly be rebuilt. His first efforts when reaching there will be to relieve the suffering of those who have been made destitute and immediately there-after he will take steps for rehabilating the wrecked city.

Officials Accompany Mr. Harriman. Mr. Harriman was not at Green River by General Manager Bancroft, Gwneral Superintendent Buckingham and the division officials, lie was accompanied Weed by Mr. Buckingham and Superintendent Manson. Mr. Hancroft's car was cut off at Ogden and he and Manager D. O. Clark of the I. P. Coal company were taken to Salt Lake on a special.

SUPPLIES GOING FORWARD.

All Supply Trains Have the Right of Way.

special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Itah, April 21.—Ogden reflects the
efforts of all other parts of the country to
forward immediate relief to the destitute in
San Francisco. Today five cars containing
fents and other supplies from Fort D. A.
Russoil in Wyoming came through with a
sliceper for the officers attached and went
West. The five cars of provisions purchased
for sat I o'clock find were augmented by two
carlonis of assorted fruit stuffs received from
Logan. The special left here at 2 o'clock and
will pick up a car of live poultry en route,
will receive a car of provisions at Elko and
another at Reno.

Eventuckions Contribute

Kentuckians Contribute. A train of seventeen cars, containing sup-les from the military and contributed pro-sions from Louisvills, Kr., and the region ljoining will pass through here at 5 o'clock inday morning.

Trains Have Right of Way. Under direct orders from Mr. Harriman, it these trains will make passenger time or effer. In addition, they have right of way yer trains of all classes, the purpose being put them into San Francisco at the earliest account of the carriest control of the carriest control of the carriest control of the carriest carries and the carriest carries of the carrie

WORKING ON THE GRADE.

Seventeen Teams Are Busy in Employ of Bamberger Road.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. April 21.—The contracting firm of Wheelwright Bros. has now a force of seventeen teams at work on the construction of the grade for the new Bamberger road that is to reach the mouth of Ogden canyon, and seventy men on the same work. The grading is being done on the old Sorenaun farm, which was secured by Mr. Bamberger, and the work is progressing at a lively rate.

It is a certainty now that a road will reach Ogden canyon this year. Mr. Bamberger's initiative has stirred up the dormant Eccles crowd, and they now declare that they will go to the canyon before Mr. Bamberger will, and that If he builds they will also build. This is a conclusion they should have reached long ago, and it now is up to them to make good the latest promise. scial to The Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. PARRY SAFE.

Have Lost All and Endured a Terrible Experience.

ecial to The Tribune. OGDEN. April 21.-A message was received GGDEN. April 21.—A message was received day from Alfred H. Parry, formerly of Ogen and later in business on Market street. San Francisco. The message was addressed to his brothers L. E. and Reory Parry, and lated that he and his wife had eccaped, but not lost all and but endured a terrible excitone. Some then of the accumulation of conseges may be formed when it is stated at Parry's telegram was dated Oakhand, pril 18. and was not received until 2 o'clock pril 21.

H. L. GAUT FOR CONGRESS.

New Labor Party Mentions Him as a Candidate.

Candidate.

OGDEN, April 21—In the agitation for the organization of a labor party to take part in the politics of Utah, the Ogden members are urging H. I. Gaut for the nomination for Representative in Congress. Mr. Gaut will not commit himself, but some of his Salt Lake friends who were here today stated that he is the logical candidate of the State.

Mr. Gaut is now the organizer of the Federation of Labor in Ogden, and has great force and advanced ideas.

Brief Mention.

pectal to The Tribune. OGDEN, April 21.—Attorney A. J. Web-er and F. T. McGurrin of Salt Lake were in Ogden today on business and returned to the capital this evening.

J. A. Resves, general freight agent of the Harriman lines at Salt Lake, came up from Salt Lake today and went st, to Chicago, on No. 6. General Manager Joseph H. Young of the Colorado & Southern passed through Ogden today in his private car, on his way to his headquarters in Denver, ac-companied by his family.

C. O. Ellingwood, general manager of the Western Exploration company, at Sait Lake, went west to San Francisco today to bring his wife, who has been visiting there, and who is found to be safe, back to Utah.

Finlay G. Brooks, the traveling man who is trying to sell one million pounds of a certain brand of coffee during the present year, for which performance a special prize is effered, was here last night and sold a carload in Ogden.

and sold a carload in Ogden.

Horace G. Snyder, better known as Greeley Snyder, arrived here from Salt Lake today and went west on the delayed overland Limited to Fairview, Nov., a revived old mining camp northeast of Lovelocks. In Humboldt county, where his attention has been called to some valuable mining properties.

A. R. Carter, abuliance of the county of the carried states of the carried states.

A. R. Carter, chairman of the Street Committee of the Sait Lake City Council, and Jake Raleigh, Street Supervisor of Sait Lake, were here yesterday and in-spected the excellent macadam road in Ogden canyon. They were genets of Uncte Billy Wilson and ate dinner at the Herm-itage, returning to Sait Lake last night, satisfied that they had learned something. President L. W. Shurting of Weber President L. W. Shurting of Weber President L. W. Shurtiff of Weber stake returned today from Oakland, Cal. He stated that he learned enough of the great disaster that has fallen on San Francisco to know that it is the Treatest catastrophe of the American continent. He is extremely proud of the immediate response made by the people of Ogden for the relief of the sufferers, whose distress, he says, is extreme.

French Cardinal Dies. RENNES, France, April 21.—Cardinal Laboure, Archibishop of Rennes, died here to-day, aged 64 years. Beer is a Strengthening Food

It Refreshes and Builds Up the Body With Nourishment in Predigested Form.

As a strengthening, nutritious food, physicians and scientists now agree that there is nothing more beneficial than pure beer. Pure beer, rich in the food extractives of eightday exclusive Pabst malt and the tonic properties of hops, nourishes the whole body, restores wasted tissues, invigorates the blood, refreshes the brain and aids greatly in the digestion of solid foods.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, known everywhere as the Best Beer, because of the absolute purity of its ingredients and the exclusive Pabst method of brewing, is considered perfect beer and perfect food. It is rich in the food properties derived from eight-day barley malt, sugar and other carbohydrates so necessary to the health of the body, along with the proteids, potash and phosphorus, all of which nourish and build up the body and brain.

Many people unable to take solid food have been built up by Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. And it is just as good for the well as for the sick. Pabst Blue Ribbon with meals tones up the whole system. It has a splendid helpful, up-building, strengthening effect.

Cleanliness and purity are essential for healthful beer, just as they are essential for any other healthful food. And purity and cleanliness are watchwords in the great Pabst brewery at Milwaukee. Only the finest selected barley and choicest hops are used. The whole Pabst process is a revelation of scientific progress, the result of sixty years' pursuit of all the best known methods in the science of brewing. The Pabst Blue Ribbon label is a guarantee of age, purity and strength, cleanness and the best beer brewed. If your food doesn't taste just right, or if your digestion is

a little "off," or your appetite is poor, try Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer and find for yourself that it is good food.

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HEINZE SPENDS DAY

Inspects the Properties of Bingham Con., Including the Smelter Plant.

WILL INSPECT TINTIC MINES AT LATER DATE

Is Amazed at the Immens Ore Deposits in and About Copper Camp.

The last day of F. Augustus Heinze's visit to Utah was spent in an inspection of the properties of the Bingham Consolidated company at Bingham and the smelting plant at West Jordan. As a result of his examination of these properties, Mr. Heinze expressed himself as well pleased with the physical conditions of the holdings of the Bingham Conolidated, and it is expected that his return to New York will soon be followed by a formal announcement of the passing of the control to the Montana operator and his ap-

Mr. Heinze leaves for the East at noon today and will not, on this trip, inspect the Wash, to make a practice march across Esgle and Blue Bell mine at Tintic, but it is to Bolse, Ida. One troop may be ordered expected that he will shortly make another trip

to Utab, when these properties will be ex-

Amazed at Ore Deposits. Accompanied by President E. L. White, Genrai Madager Duncan MagVichie, his assistant, Herman H. Green, and Engineer Al Frank, Mr. Heinze went to Bingham on the morning train Saturday, taking saddle borses to the Commercial mine. It was Mr. Heinze's first visit to Bingham and the Montanan continually ex-pressed himself as amazed at the immense ore deposits of Bingham.

Studied Geographical Conditions. During his trip he made a careful study of he geological conditions and most of the day the geological conditions and most of the day was spent underground examining the ora receives of the Commercial. After leaving the tunnel the party took the mountain trait over to Lark, where Mr. Heinze desired to supplement his examination of Friday with a few hours additional work, after which they drove to Bingham Junction to visit the smelling plant.

Great Smelting Expert.

Mr. Helize is regarded as one of the greatest smelter experts of the country, his first success in Butte having been in the construction of the Montana Ore Furchasing company's Smelting plant which in reality gave him his first start in Montana copper mining. With the Bingham Con. smelter Mr. Helize seemed well pleased with conditions, although it is not unlikely that several important changes in mathods will be made as a result of his observations. Guest at Dinner.

Returning to Sait Lake last night, Mr. Heinze was the guest at an honorary dinner given in the private dining-room of the Altaciub by J. A. Cizerk, who developed the famous Lost Packer mine of Idaho and who is now associated with Mr. Heinze in several mining ventures. The other guests were Mr. Duncan MacVehle, Clarence McCornick, Al Frank, Harry Charles, H. L. Wilson of Butte and H. J. Robinson of Bingham.

Window for St. Mary's. Richard Relps of Eir, Nev., has denated a handsome window to the new St. Mary's ca-thedral in this city. Like all the other win-dows, this one will be made Munich. No de-sign has yet been selected and this will be left to the choice of Bishop Scanlan.

Dowie Barred From Pulpit.

CHICAGO, April 21—Judge Wright, in the Circuit court, today decided that John Alexander Dowle ceuld not occupy the pulpit in Zion City tahernacle tomorrow, as he had planned to do. The court held that Overseer Voliva could use the tahernacle tomorrow, and Dowle on each alternate day.

Complains of Dowie. CHICAGO, April 39.—James Surrock of New Jexleo today made complaint to the Federal authorities that he had been defrauded by

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Troubles-No Family Can Afford to Be Without It. "I regard Chamberlain's Colle, Chol-

John Alexander Dowle out of a sum close \$19,000, and that the mails had been used the operation.

era and Diarrhoea Remedy as one of the very best remedies for bowel troubles," says Mr. J. W. Hanlon, editor of the Despatch, Ocilla, Georgia. "I make this statement after having used the medicine in my family for several years. I am never without it." No family can afford to be without a bottie of this remedy in the house. It is certain to be needed sooner or later. For sale by all leading druggists.

"Princeton" Clothes.

SMOOT CASE WILL

Senator Burrows Has Called Meeting of the Committee for Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- Sena-

tor Burrows has called his committee to meet next Wednesday to take up the Smoot case, with a view to report.

Will Take Long March. The Secretary of War has ordered two troops of cavalry from Walla Walla, to remain at the Boise barracks since it

racks.

A postoffice has been established at Gold Butte, Lincoln county, Nev., with W Everett Sharpe as postmaster.

John M Elder, at Coeur d'Alene, and Marcelius J. Gray, at St. Anthony, have been commissioned as postmasters.

Joseph H Ellett has been commissioned as postmaster at Giles, Utah.

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. H. J. Robinson of Bingham bax as her guests her mother Mrs. George A. Baker of Denver, and her sister Mrs. H. W. Hunt of Ogden, who will spend several weeks visiting in the canyon.

Mrs. L. F. Block is visiting her parents in Plymouth, Ind., and her sister in Chicago.

Postal Will Wire Money. Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company amounces that the company will transmit money by wire to San Francisco with the reservation that the sender recognizes the difficulty and uncertainty of delivery in San Francisco. For some days this line of husiness was cut out entirely.

Show Violent Effort. The strenuous athlete of the college cinder path may well look long and pender much on a remarkable set of facial casts just completed by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the University of Pennsylvania. With the object of show-Pennsylvania. With the object of showing how the violent efforts of athletes to
cut fractions of seconds from existing
records affect the physique, Dr. McKenzle has made a series of models which
reveal with lifelike accuracy the effort
with which the heroes of the cinder path
win their victories. Dr. McKenzle based
his facial models on photographic snapshots made at the time various athletic
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win their victories. Dr. McKenzie based his facial models on photographic snapshots made at the time various athletic leaders were breaking the tape or surmounting the hurdles at Franklin Field and other athletic centers.

The most remarkable of the models perhaps is that depicting violent effort. Were it not that the camera has depicted again and again the dreadful expression of a trained sprinter or jumper at the moment when he has called to his help every ounce of power in his entire being, in order to do just a little better than his opponent, it would be difficult to believe that the contestant was amusing himself. The face suggests the mesmerized man in Poe's story at the time of the attempted awakening. The lips are drawn tightly back from the teeth. The eyes are closed. The Jaws are elenched. The lines of the face are deep. If the athlete were struggling for life the expression of the face could not be more appailing. It is the concentration of agonized effort, the focusing of all the force in every fiber of a trained physique on the winning of an athletic victory. The more one looks at the picture the greater is the temptation to doubt the value of a victory so won. While not so fisrce as violent effort, the marks made on the face by fatigue are bad enough. Gone is the last trace of the bittheress of youth. The face is that of a man tired of the battle of life and ready to welcome relief from the burden of the race. The expression is identical with that familiar to all attendants at big athletic meets when the contestants stumble through the last few yards of a long-distance run. The lide of the eves are drooping, the mouth open the cheeks drawn as though in pala, and the general expression that of a man who is about to burst into tears. Exhaustion skin to fatigue also shows in a face that is well known to those who have witnessed the last run in at a distance event. The heavy lines of the forchead, the open mouth, the drawn face, suggest despair and call for pity.—New York Tribune.



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